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The seemingly inexorable course of modernization - now preponderantly associated with urbanization - in newly developing countries has led observers such as John Friedmann (1961) to note that "Urban culture has successfully invaded the countryside in what is surely the most comprehensive imperialism known to history." While it is true that both modernization and urbanization in newly developing countries still have a long way to go, both quantitatively and qualitatively, there is everywhere considerable evidence of creeping - and in some quarters, galloping - urbanization.

Urbanization is here defined to include changes in the numbers and proportions of the population living in cities as well as related changes in life style. Modernization may be defined in several ways. Wilbert E. Moore (1963) provides a working definition of modernization as "the total transformation of a traditional or pre-modern society into the types of technology and associated social organization that characterize the 'advanced', economically prosperous, and relatively stable nations of the Western World." It is not an exclusively contemporary phenomenon, but the rate of modernization appears to be accelerating in recent times. The countries of the developing or 'Third World' in our society are attracting increasing attention.

The attempt to study existing and potential relationships between modernization and urbanization is beset with difficulties. Not unexpectedly, sufficient and good data are generally lacking. In addition, understanding these relationships involves knowledge of a wide range of social and physical phenomena, as well as how these have continued to change through time. As the very least it is important, first, to comprehend the details of the modernization process in its typical and variant forms. As for analyzing the relationships of modernization to urbanization, such matters as the following must be taken into account in detail!

Definitions: urbanism, urbanization, modernization
Industrialization and modernization

Scale and pace of modernization and urbanization

Cause and effect in the growth of urban areas
Migration vs. indigenous growth

Primate, multiple center and other patterns of urbanization
The questions of ever-urbanization and related issues

The structure and growth of urban areas

Uncontrolled urban settlements - the universal case

The urban individual - family organization - institutions

Caste and class
Formal and informal association patterns
Public administration and government

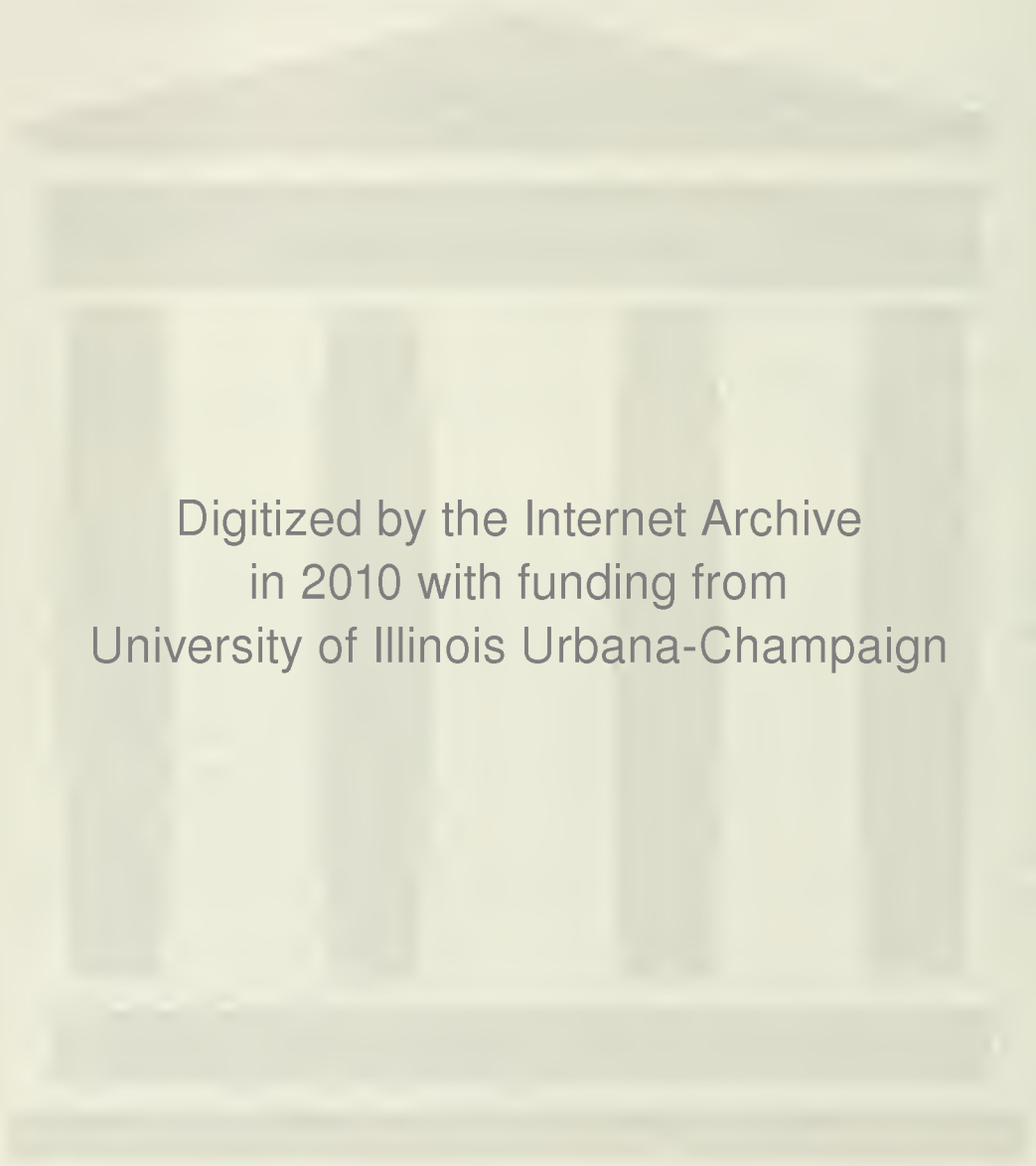
National and regional planning for cities of newly developing countries
Economic base - housing - community facilities
Urban area planning
Technology and new city forms

Policy dilemmas related to national development in a world context

Projection
Prospect

This bibliography aims to provide references to a basic set of readings on both modernization and urbanization. It is divided into three parts: I - Selected Urbanization Bibliographies, II - Basic Background Sources, III - Selected Journal Sources. Since it seemed undesirable to expand the bibliography to the point where it might approach comprehensive coverage of all the literature on these subjects as well as references on specific cities or limited aspects of modernization, the Selected Urbanization Bibliographies for particular countries or major areas of the world were assembled for quick identification. The Basic Background Sources part is unsuited to division by subject matter, partly because virtually every reference cuts across several aspects of the subjects covered herein. It has been possible, however, to indicate by an asterisk those basic background sources which profitably might be consulted first. The Selected Journal Sources has been compiled to indicate those journals which most consistently and often appear to include materials on modernization and urbanization in newly developing countries. With some few exceptions the call numbers shown are based on the Library of Congress system.

It would be presumptious to claim that this bibliography is either comprehensive or exhaustive. It does attempt to provide some balance over the diverse aspects of these subjects that appear important to take into account. Some types of references have intentionally been largely omitted; others have doubtless been inadvertantly or otherwise overlooked, and will be included in any revision (suggestions are invited). Among the types of references generally omitted are census data compilations, foreign language sources - most of which can be found in the French and German bibliographies noted, and references



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to contributions of individuals included in collections of readings. A few items have been included even though they were not accesible to the compiler for inspection, on the grounds that they have been stated to be useful by other students in the field. It is also important to note that most planning reports and monographs on specific cities have been eliminated for reasons of space. On the other hand, some items have been included when a search of the literature has revealed that they appear to be the only articles or books published on particular aspects of modernization or urbanization. As is logical, such countries as Japan, South Africa and Australia have not been covered in spite of their having rapid development features. Unfortunately, circumstances and linguistic limitations have also precluded incorporating references to urbanization and modernization in mainland (communist) Chini -- a theatre of major change in the 'Third World'. Except for the considerations noted above, the tendency has been to err moderately in the direction of inclusion rather the exclusion of what some might consider marginal materials.

The literature on modernization and urbanization is proliferating at an almost exponential rate, but is still spotty in many respects. Any revision of this bibliography will permit considerable weeding and replacement as continuing research achieves publication. Currently, domestic urbanization is "center stage" in capturing the attendion of developed portions of the world. But urbanization in the 'Third World' is just emerging from the wings of the stage and urgently merits most careful study.

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Abbreviation*	Title
(Africa)	Africa: Journal of the International African Institutes
(Am. Lat)	America Latina
Am .Anthrop	American Anthropologist
Am Behav Sci	American Behavioral Scientist
Am Econ R	American Economic Review
Am J Econ	American Journal of Economics and Sociology
Am J Sociol	American Journal of Sociology
Am Sociol R	American Sociological Review
Assn Am Geog Ann	Annals of Assn. of American Geographers
Ann Am Acad	Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science
(Ann NYAS)	Annals of New York Academy of Science
	Anthropologica
	Artha-Vijnana (Poona)
(Asia)	Asia
(BARSCM)	Brussells Academie Royale des Sciences Coloniales Memoirs
(CEA)	Cahiers d'Etude Africaines (Paris)
(Civ)	Civilisations (Brussels)
Comp Ed R	Comparative Education Review
Comp Stud Soc & Hist	Comparative Studies in Society and History
(Confl)	Confluence
Demography	Demography
Development Dig	Development Digest
(E Anth)	Eastern Anthropologist (Lucknow)

*Standard Reader's Guide abbreviation except when placed in parentheses.

Econ Bul Africa	Economic Bulletin for Africa (UN)
Econ Bul Asia & Far East	Economic Bulletin for Asia and the Far East (UN)
Econ Bul Latin Am	Economic Bulletin for Latin America (UN)
Econ Development & Cultural Change	Economic Development & Cultural Change
Econ Geog	Economic Geography
Ekistics	Ekistics
Enthnology	Ethnology
Far Eastern Econ R	Far Eastern Economic Review
Geog R	Geographical Review
Hum Organ	Human Organization
(Jnl Soc Res)	(Indian) Journal of Social Research
Int J Comp Sociol	International Journal of Comparative Sociology
Int Lab R	Internation Labour Review
(ISSB)	International Social Science Bulletin
Int Soc Sci J	International Social Science Journal
J Am Folklore	Journal of American Folklore
Am Inst Plan	Journal of the American Institute
J Developing Areas	Journal of Developing Areas
(JITP India)	Journal of Institute of Town Planners, India
J Pol Econ	Journal of Political Economy
(J Soc Taiwan)	Journal of Sociology (Taiwan)
(JTPI)	Journal of Town Planning Institute (London)
(JTG)	Journal of Tropical Geography
Land Econ	Land Economics
(LARR)	Lartin American Research Review
(MII)	Man in India (Ranchi)

(FEFOR)	Middle East Forum
Middle East J	Middle East Journal
Milbank Memorial Fund Q	Milbank Memorial Fund, Quarterly Bulletin
New Outlook	New Outlook (Tel Aviv)
(PacV)	Pacific Viewpoint
Phylon	Phylon
Population Studies	Population Studies
Pub Opinion Q	Public Opinion Quarterly
(R-L Jnl)	Rhodes-Livingstone Journal
Rural Sociol	Rural Sociology
Sci Am	Scientific American
Soc Forces	Social Forces
(SSI)	Social Science Information (Int'l Soc. Sci Cncl)
Sociol R (ns).#	Sociological Review (New Series)
	South Pacific Bulletin
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